By BRIGGS

Former Humble Hitherto Unbeaten Queens University Seven.

CROWD PACKS RINK TO SEE DOUBLE BILL

Princeton Loses Rubber Game, a Slashing Match from Start to Finish.

standing ten deep in the aisles and anging on to the rafters in in the St. Nicholas Rink last light and saw the St. Nicholas hockey cam defeat the seven from Queens Canada, in the first game of y a score of 4 goals to 1 and Yale's fighting team defeat f Princeton by a score of

igh the game between St. Nich-l Queens was by far the better on of hockey as it should be the intense rivalry between nd her ancient foe gave ominence to the intercollegiate

did the collegians fight e honors that Peacock, the blittle Princeton captain, was injured toward the end of the period by celliding with Burthe Yale centre. Peacocg reneared suppliedly knocked out that he be carried from the ice, leaviteam without his services for columbia defeated the Harvard colum

e remainder of the game. Yale, by virtue of her victory over-rinceton, assured herself of a chance of gain the so-called intercollegiate oute Yale's right to pre-

was generally backed up by at two of his fellows. ptain Sweeney was the individual

Sweeney was the individual Captain Sweeney with Burgess a close star of the night, with Burgess a close second. The Yale leader was ever in the thickest of the maelstrom of flying sticks, arms and legs, directing his men and leading a majority of the raids

Yale played the game as Yale always Yale played the game as late as as a same a same as a same as a same as a same as a same a same a same a s

the lead again in tenminutes of play, making his score after Captain Sweeney had dribbled the puck the length of the ice and passed it to his centre. The play grew faster and two minutes later Sweeney made the last score of the night, taking the puck down alone. Just after this, Peacock, coming down the ice at great speed, on his way to the Yale goal, ran head-on into Burgeas, who was streaking in the opposite direction. The Princeton captain was laid out flat on the ice, and it was several minutes before he was brought around by stimulants. He longht tenaciously against being taken out of the game, but, after four of its men had lifted him bodily and taken him to the side lines, despite its frantic struggles, he was retired for good.

The line-ups follow:

Tale Pesition Trinceton

Schoolboys from the metropolitan district and Philadelphia had two special events. J. C. Shields captured the fifty-yard schoolboy race for Poly deal of the asset were unable to do all of their deality training stunts here to-day, and for a time were facing the prospect of three days' idleness and the possibility of a setback in form as a result of the Central High School, of Philadelphia, who were second and third, respectively.

Leopold won the century swim in rather slow time, G. Rogers, of St. Paul's was second, and A. Redmond, of Poly Prep. third.

The summaries follow:

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Murray

Goals (first half)—Rurgess, 16:50, scrimmage, 6
Guals (second half)—Eghoon, 2:25, scrimmage, 6
Guals (second half)—Eghoon, 11:50, scrimmage, 11:50,

The triumph of the St. Nicholas

the entire Canadian team.

Captain Ellis, of St. Nicholas, although the smallest man on the ice, was mighty in his effectiveness, scoring two goals in the first period and always was in evidence where the fight-

The game was quite the fastest seen on the ice this year; it was ramarkably free from roughness, which made it less thrilling, perhaps, to those who like their hockey diluted with pugilism.

While they were successful in taming the brilliant St. Nicholas rover most of the time, the men from over the border lost much of their own scoring ability thereby.

The little was always anxious for the season to end so that he could hurry back to his farm in Trappe," says a teammate. Run Home Baker one might call him.

If somebody had to give up baseball for agriculture why couldn't it have been Cy Pieh? The line-up follows:

et Nichelas (4).

Pipp and High Fall for Smile

Wild Bill Denovan's smile, backed up by the pocketbooks of Colonel Ruppers with Walter Pipp, first baseman, and Hugh High, outlielder, both the prop-erty of the Detroit Tigers. These are two of the players that the Yankees were allotted by the American League owners in an endeavor to strengthen

Wild Bill's persistence is like his smile. The Yankee manager, undis-maxed by the failure of his first effort to secure the consent of Pipp and High to come to the metropolis, made a second trip West last week, and as result landed the two Tigers in his net Pipp made a fairly good record in the International League last season, while High is best known to fandom as the man who stepped into Ty Cobb's shoes after the baseball "marvel" had the row with his butcher.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS

swimming team last night in a dual meet in the Columbia pool by a score of 33 to 20. The Crimson swimmers e. Should Captain Sweney and his were outmatched from the start, and offeat Harvard in the two reining games to be played, there will relay trees which natted Columbia. relay race, which netted Columbia eight points, was never able to catch from New Haven showed up with the Blue and White.

Columbia had an easy time of it in the distance swims, which Vollmer ac-counted for with little trouble. The only first place captured by the Crim-

long swims and loafed home in each. His time in the furlong was 2:54 4.5, and he finished a full dozen yards in front of Fullerton, of Harvard. In the 100-yard swim Vollmer toyed with the Harvard man, and won in 1:03 1-5 something like four seconds over his

pared the way to victory.

No scoring was done until the last two minutes of the first period, when Burgess got the disk out of a fierce with the careening into the Princeton age. Captain Peacock rallied his mental urged them to greater efforts, but they were powerless to break through the rock-bound Yale defence.

The second period was scarcely three minutes old, however, before Schoen scored Princeton's first and sonly goal from a scrimmage. The crowd went wild with delight, and the Tigers' hopes rose on high.

10 yard swim—Won by J. C. Shields, Poly Prep. H. D. Johnson, St. Paul's School, second; H. D. Leopold, Central High School of Philadelphia. Interest of the Contral High School of Philadelphia. O. Regers, St. Paul's School, second; A. Redmond, Pely Prep. third. Time—10.3-5.

New York

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

HARVARD IN POOL

Burgess, for Yale, put his team into the lead again in tenminutes of play, making his score after Captain Sweeting had dribbled the muck the length of the puck t

WASHING TON'S

BIRTHDAY

EXERCISES

WEATHER UNKIND TO YANKEES STILL

Keating and Nunamaker Turn the Tables on Joe Kelley.

Coope Lee and Vollmer Harvard, with Serieur.

Serieur Hills.

Coope Lee and Vollmer Harvard, with Serieur.

Jenny, Wentworth and Fullerion, second. Time—
Jenny, Wentworth Harvard, second. Time—
Jenny, Wentworth Harvard,

The triumph of the St. Nicholas team, champion of the Amateur Hockey team, champion of the Amateur Hockey League, over the vaunted Canadian seven, was hailed with delight by the big crowd, for the visitors had come down from the Dominion with a clean down from the Dominion with a clean down from the border.

All the scoring was done in the first leams across the border.

All the scoring was done in the first period, when the local team swept the Canadians off their feet by the fierce
Canadians off their feet by the fierce
The triumph of the St. Nicholas High School of Philadelphia: O. Regers, St. Paul's High School of Paul Redenond. Poly Prep. third.

Time—100.255

Plan School of Philadelphia: O. Regers, St. Paul's High School of Paul Redenond. Poly Prep. third.

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Plan School of Philadelphia: O. Regers, St. Paul's High School of Paul Redenond. Poly Paul

All the scoring was done in the first period, when the local team swept the Canadians off their feet by the fierceness of their attack. Content with their overwhelming lead, the home players devoted all their attempts to score toward the end of the game, and most of the playing was in St. Nicholas territory. In all his brilliant career as a hockey player Hobey Baker never took such an inconspicuous part as he did last sight. The Queens forwards covered the main fit was in it was his own shadow that trailed Hobey. Although Baker was working every miaute of the ime, he did not get an opportunity at his chosen profession of seering goals until the first period, when the local team swept the canadian team. Captain Ellis, of St. Nicholas. al-

Matty and Marquard are of the opinBappell Dobson
McKinnon
McKinn

Connie Mack plans to play a man named Withelm kopf on third base in spite of the fact that an individual named Napoleon Lajoie will be on second.

America, but not on that floating fran-chise of the Federal League.

If Frank Farrell really intends to come back into baseball Joe Grimm loses his title as the gamest man in the world. Now that Hughie Jennings is the director of a bank he no longer roots for

With wheat establishing a new high price record every day, the farm bids soon to be as tempting as the Feds.

Patriotism of Lincoln and of washington seems to have been exaggerated in view of the fact that neither saw fit to furnish a birthday for the base-Patriotism of Lincoln and of Wash

> Baker is gone, but a close scrutiny Baker is gone, but a close scrutiny of the fielding averages of the Cleve-land team convinces an observer that the farming classes are still well rep-resented in the national game.

Jim Gilmore says that his league Will stand for no soldiering next sea-

MACK HAS SMALL SQUAD Only Thirty-three Players

Will Go to Jacksonville. Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Thirty-three players will be taken to Jacksonville, Fla., by the Athletics for spring training. Twenty of these are regulars. The thirteen new men, who will be watched by Connie Mack in the training camp,

Gaven, catcher, semi-professional, Brainerd, Minn.; pitchers, Davis, Marey Point, Va.; Gardinier, Rochester, N. Y.; Reed, Philadelphia; Voltz, Johnsonburg, Penn.; Harper, drafted from the Greensboro, N. C., club; Myers, who belongs to the Raleigh, N. C., club; Hamilton, Philadelphia.

Infielders—Crane, drafted from Greensboro, N. C.; McConnell, Phila-delphia; Foster, Ridgely, Md.; Bostick, Union League, Salt Lake City. Out-fielder—Sherman, Massachusetts Agri-cultural College.

ARMY FIVE BEATS THE CORNELL TEAM

Both Play a Fast Clean Game Throughout-The Plebes Win Again.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Playing one of the fastest and cleanest games of basketball ever played on the Army court in years, the cadets defeated Cornell here to-day by a score of 15

The Army men led at half time at 9 to 6 and so close was the game throughout that the lead changed hands several times. Oliphant, star Army forward, who has been promi-Army forward, who has been prominent in the cadets' scoring of late,
was so effectually covered to-day that
he had but few chances to try from
scrimmage, but did good work for the
cadets from the foul line. MacTaggart got loose while Oliphant was
covered up, and his aim was deadly,
as Cornell found out all too late.

The Army niches won their four-The Army plebes won their four-teenth straight game in the preliminary contest, beating the freshmen of Rensselger Polytechnic Institute by a score of 21 to 7. The score follows:

ARMY. CORNE
Fdg Fig P
Oliphant, rf. 6 is b Lunden, rf.
M Taggart, lf 2 0 4 Brown, lf.
Boye 0 1 0 2 Sutterby 0.
Howel, rg. 1 6 2 Jandorf, rg.
Hobbs. lg. 1 6 2 Wilson, lg... Totals 5 5 15 Totals ... Referee-Tom Therps, of Columbia, Umpire-A. W. Koch, of Yonkers, Time of halves-Twenty minutes each.

BOSTON A. A. IN

Defeat Crescent Athletic Club After Close Battle in Hubtown.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Boston, Feb. 20.—Boston Athletic Association established a tie with St. Nicholas for first place in the Ama-teur Hockey League this evening, by defeating the Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn. The score was 4 to 3. Boston found the forward line of the visitors clever in backing up its offense and Hallock, the right wing, was often through the outer defense, bothering hadwick.
Three times Hallock sent shots at

Three times Hallock sent shots at the sturdy net man that he could not handle, but it was Chadwick's work that really saved the home team. The home players got in the first score, Huntington going the length of the rink for a goal unassisted. This came after aix minutes of alea. after six minutes of play.

THE CPORTLIGHT

The Team of Other Days.

(A revery by Colonel Cornelius McGillicuddy in col-laboration with Colonel Rudyard Kipling.)

Beneath the grandstand's drifting shade When hits begin to fly.

I sit me down to watch, alas.

Another ball game die:

With blood-red eyes I see the score Against the sunset's haze— Sainted Diana!—Give me back The Team of Other Days.

Ah! Shades of Collins and The Chief. Of Coombs and Eddie Plank, Of Baker's smash across the field Reword the distant bank: When game by game we ripped the face Along remembered ways. Where Siege Guns boomed the glory of The Team of Other Days.

But Collins's clout has vanished now And Bender's day is done; No more the smash from Baker's bat Drives in the winning run; No more the hook from Eddie's curve Awaits my hurrie! call. No Collins tears around the path As Home-Run slams the ball.

Glare down, Fanatic, from your perch, And bid the Rooter roar, While down the field we charge in vain To meet the winning score: But when the battle dust has cleared Across the star-swept haze, My pipe brings back the Old Machine— The Team of Other Days.

"Put your money on me," Willard writes to certain of his friends. Well, "easy comes, easy goes," as the coal miner said, so here's 20 cents against a quarter on the cowboy.

Tuesday, the 17th of next August, will be a long, dull day for Ted Meredith, the Penn. flyer. He hasn't any race booked for that date, with nothing on hand to help kill an evening.

Add famous sayings by Frank Baker: "The plow is mightier than the bat."

Not a Word.

A Harvard oarsman of the old days, who is fairly close to such dope as there is, informs us that Harvard will more than even up with Yale at New London for what happened last year.

But no mention was made as to what revenge Harvard intended to feed Cornell.

OSTON A. A. IN

TIE WITH ST. NICKS

"Frank Baker would look fine on the Yanks," announces a N. Y. exchange. Baker would look fine in any society where he is permitted to wear a bat and get within reach of a fast one on the inside. Also the outside.

Up to the Pitching.

Connie Mack's 1915 fate is now strictly up to his pitchers. For four seasons his machine has batted its way through, saving some erratic pitching by a fusillade of swats at the crucial epoch.

But unless Baker comes back and renounces the succulent potato and the savory cabbage, Mack must tighten his pitching defence at least 40 per cent to stick around the happy hunting grounds of old. Bressler, Shawkey, Bush, Pennock and Wyckoff must come through as James, Rudolph and Tyler did for the Braves or there will be no midsummer jubilee above the spiked sward of Shibe Park for some time to come.

Short Putts.

Many a short missed put wrecks the good work of a long drive.

He that controlleth his mashle is greater than he that taketh a city; but he that sinketh a long put is an abountation in the sight of his opponent.

What We Are Rooting For. Ed Walsh to come back and stampede the field again

with an average of eight victories out of ten starts.

Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie to bat 350 and extend their infield war zones to old fashioned distances.

Yanks and Reds to back away from the soup trough, emerge from the goo and finish in the first division

by Grantland Rice Those who are blaming the Wards for an alleged effort to have the price of bread raised evidently never attempted to furnish financial backing for a new

Some Time After Col. Gray.

Full many a putt, of purest ray serene.
The duffer makes around the nineteenth hole,
Full many a pitch that lands upon the green
Until the barkeep's gathered in his roll.

Don Lippincott figures that 93.5 seconds for a 100 yards is the limit for human speed. But did any one ever time a ball player starting for the dining

The Unearned Increment.

and 181 unearned.

All told in the American League there were 4,596 runs scored, of which 3,414 were earned and 1,182 were gifts from the enemy. This would leave the earned runs rated at 74 per cent, and the unearned at 26.

On an average about one precious tally out of every On an average about one precious tally out of every four can be listed as an unearned increment, the re-sult of a miscue by the enemy.

Some Bakerian Statistics.

L. J. J .- Frank Baker will be 29 years old on the 13th of March. He was born in Trappe, Md., and began his baseball career in Trappe, back in 1905, just ten seasons ago. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He joined the Mackmen in 1909, batting .305 for a starter.

The Other Part.

Willard breaks the news that he is now in condition

to last 45 rounds without wilting. It isn't so much a matter of lasting 45 rounds as it is of getting safely by the first 15 or 20. If the elongated White Hope can parry off the big Black's stuff for half the distance he should canter in under A GOLFING TITLE wraps. It isn't probable that Johnson, after 20 rounds, will have enough left to dent the cuticle of a custard pie. But keeping out of his war zone for the first 15 rounds without being torpedoed is something else.

Stamina is an uncertain proposition for any athlete beyond 35. For a certain distance he may show all the speed and power he ever had. But when the Tor-pedo of Time suddenly hits a vulnerable spot the cavein arrives with amazing suddenness. Willard's pro-gramme should be to hunt cover for at least the first 20 rounds and then start a blockade mixed with in-creasing aggressiveness. Which is easier of advice than of accomplishment.

"Freddie Welsh has picked up \$60,000 since last As we've said before

And will say again, The Punch is mightier Than the Pen. So far we have been unable to make out whether the Giants and Brookfeds are pulling for Rube Mar-quard to pitch for their ball club or to hurdle over into the enemy's lines and stay put.

Judge Landis might be a first class fan, but he would make a bum umpire. Two games a year would be the outside limit between any decision he has to

What is the difference between Heinie Zimmerman and Princeton's past football generalship? Simplest thing in the world—one kicks on the first decision and the other on the first down. (Cheer up—the Winter

League is almost over.)

DICK KINSELLA SHINES AS HOST TO YOUNG GIANTS

PART II. SIX PAGES.

Ninety Per Cent of 'Guests' Invited to Marlin Spa

Jump at Chance.

RECRUITS BETRAYED BY THEIR HAIR-CUTS

Marshall and Ritter Tallest Peaks, but No Foothills Are in Squad

By HEYWOOD BROUN. St. Louis, Feb. 20.- A popular host in Dick Kinsella. Ninefy per cent of the guests who were invited into his Marin house party for young Giants ac cepted and left here to-night for Texas. Dyer marred what might have been a perfect average by sending his regrets. He pleaded illness. "Forget it and come along," wired Kinsella, but Dyer failed to respond to the absent treat-

ment.

Some of the recruits Kinsella has never seen, and in many cases he is not familiar even with the players of his own purchase. He has studied their pose at the plate, their wind-up, their method of manipulating their feet, but not their features, yet he had no trouble in picking out his men as they wandered into the lobby of the Plantters' Hotel to-day. Kinsella was loath to explain.

ters' Hotel to-day. Kinsella was leath to explain.
"I just know a bail player when I see him." he said. Possibly the back of the necks furnished a working clew in many cases, for most of the recruits come from territory where the barbers impliedly accept the proposition that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. When this theory is worked out with a pair of shears it results in the badger haircut, which places between the top of the collar and the hair a great gulf. Kinsella was always quick to see an opening.

Then, too, McGraw's youngsters are big men. Marshall and Ritter are the tallest peaks, but there are no footthen, too, alcoraws youngers are the big men. Marshall and Ritter are the tallest peaks, but there are no foothills in the party. The term youngster is misleading in a measure. Not all the men of the party are beset by youth. Hickory Johnson, the catcher, who was with the team last year, is as baid as Bob Emslie. Cook, the pitcher, has seen long service in the minor leagues, but he is known to baceball men as a wise fellow, and it may be that he will sweep through the league as that other old fellow, Al Demarce, did in 1913.

If one may judge by a passing im-

If one may judge by a passing im-ression. Kores, the infielder, ap-roaches most closely the McGraw type f player. He has the manner, the pronches most closely the McGraw type of player. He has the manner, the walk and the talk of the man whose confidence shades just a point higher into cockiness. Erikson is a Swede and a silent one. Huenke, another pitcher, has announced his intent on "to make the team or bust." He is still intact.

intact.
Marshall, a catcher, who hit more than 400 in the Three I League last season, is a huge man, with the build of a traffic policeman. Ritter, a pitcher, is a fitting battery mate. Holke and Smith look much as they did last season and the former is still left-handed. The squad-beg pardon, the house guests-left here to-night on the 8:20 train. The party is due in Marlin Springs some time to-morrow.

DE ZAFRA HEADS ATLANTIC Y. C.

Succeeds C. M. Camp, Who Declined Renomination-Plans

Dear Sir: Can you tell me, without too much trouble, what percentage or proportion of runs made in a season is earned and how much is unearned?

School Boy.

Last season the Mackmen had 580 earned runs and 169 that were unearned. Detroit had 434 runs earned and 181 unearned.

All told in the American Learne the season that the American Learne the season that the Crescent Athletic Club years has been chairman of the regatta committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, was elected president of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay at the annual meeting of the organization at the Crescent Athletic Club years the season that the American Learne the season that the committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, was elected president of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay at the annual meeting of the organization at the Crescent Athletic Club years the season that the season that we was elected president of the Yacht Club, was el

secretary-treasurer of the association.

During the evening there was much discussion on the question of entries fo: Lower Bay racing. In the last few years the racing of yachts has fallen off considerably on the Lower Bay. It was decided to seek new entries from clubs not now in the association. A committee made up of President de Zafra, Commodore G. R. Le Sauvage, Bensonhurst Yacht Club, and George Waters, of the same organization, was

Bensonhurst Yacht Club, and George Waters, of the same organization, was appointed to take up the matter.

The meeting also discussed the question of jumping towlines during races. It finally was decided that racing boats cannot pass between a towboat and the last boat being towed.

A committee made up of Louis Tiemann, New York Canoe Club; C. A. Kelly, Brooklyn Yacht Club, and Secretary Scribner was appointed to look after the publication of the year book of the association.

of the association.

A GOLFING TITLE

Defeats Mrs. Work Easily in Women's Championship at Palm Beach.

Paim Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—Miss Lil-lian B. Hyde, of Brooklyn, a member of the South Shore Field Club, who is well known in the golfing world through well known in the golfing world through her play in the national, metropolitan and Florida women's golf championships, retained her laurels here to-day by defeating Mrs. Milton C. Work, of Philadelphia, by 5 up and 4 to play, in the eighteen hole final round for the 1915 title.

Mrs. Work led only once during the round, winning the first hole, but losing the next two, and from then on the champion showed the way and eventually took the match at the fourteenth green.

eventually took the match at the four-teenth green.

A large gallery followed the players.
In the second flight Mrs. D. C. Ogden, Greensburg, Penn., defeated Mrs. S. C.
Jones, Montreal, 1 up Mrs. Jones led by 1 up at the turn. The match was square at the thirteenth, and halved holes up to the last one, which Mrs. Ogden won, made the contest a very keen one.

First Baseball Death of Year. St. Louis, Feb. 20. Harry Gosz was struck in the side by a pitched ball during an amateur baseball game here to-day, and died a moment later. This is said to be the first fatal baseball accident of the year.